Elements Within the Party So Irreconcilable as to Make Permanent Reform Impossible.

WILL NOT DISCUSS WILSON

Named "Only by Support of Men Like Taggart and Sullivan"-Is Preparing Call for Third Party's Convention

Roosevelt was going over the draft of the 'cail" for the national convention of the brief broadside against the Baltimore conments within the Democratic party so conclusively that it is perfectly plain that it is hopeless to expect from the Democrats any

Without regard to the personality of its Colonel Roosevelt declared. nomination only by the support of men like "Tom' Taggart, of Indiana, and Sulwould be conditioned not only on the Taggart and their colleagues and reprerying their several state tickets and in

Here is the third-termer's full note of

"Before I left Chicago, and again a Oyster Bay when Mr. Prendergast came out to see me. I stated that the third party movement and my candidacy would not in any way be affected by the outcome at

Is in the Fight to Stay.

"I never go into a fight on a contingent shall, of course, continue to stand for the Progressive nomination.

I have just been going over with Sens sued by the provisional committee for the Progressive national convention. To my the last ten days has shown the utterly preconcilable nature of the elements with reconcilable as to make it hopeless to expect from them any permanent reform ovement along constructive lines.

"It has also shown that any nomination obtained at Baltimore could, after all, be Mr. Taggart in Indiana and Mr. Sullivan in Illinois, and the success of the candidate ality, would be conditioned not only upor the hearty support of Mr. Taggart and Mr. Sullivan and their colleagues and repreentatives in every other state from New York to Colorado, but would also be condioned upon these men succeeding in carrying their several state tickets and in per-

"Under these conditions I feel that the events at Baltimore, like the events at Chiosgo, prove the absolute need of a new nation-wide non-sectional party, which shall in good faith stand for the interests of the people as a whole, and shall in far-reaching fashion, alike in the nation and the several states, take the lead in the movement for social, political and industrial justice, a movement which must intrial justice, a movement which must in-clude a broad constructive governmental policy which shall look to both the present day economic needs of our people as a whole and the necessity for the fullest posercial development both at home and abroad

Won't Discuss Wilson.

Every attempt of the reporters to inveigle Colonel Roosevelt into a free discussion of the nomination of Governor Wilson was a rank failure. "I have nothing to say, nothing to say,"

he reiterated with emphatic shaking of his Corroborating what Senator Dixon had already told the newspaper men, Colonel Roosevelt said the new party convention would probably be held in Chicago during

the first week in August. The completed draft of the call would, he said, be given danna of Roosevelt. out in a few days. Instead of summoning all the members of the provisional committee named at Chicago by Governor Johnson, the draft will be submitted to them by telegraph for their approval. 'Are you going to Chicago?' some one

"I can't say as to that. It's too early to

answer that question." the colonel replied with a lurking grin. "I may not even be elected as a delegate,

you know." he added, with all his oldtime falsetto effect. It is the general opinion among the Roosevelt men in New York that the candidate will go to Chicago and appear before the convention of the party of his own making.

The news of the nomination of Judge Edmund B. Dillon, of Columbus, Ohio, for Governor by the Republican State Convention this afternoon was borne to Colonel Roosevelt to-night. He appeared to know nothing about it. Asked if the Taft men

were not in full control of the convention, the colonel replied by asking a question. The convention that named Judge Dillon was the reconvened convention that gave

President Taft the six delegates-at-large | Hospital is an Italian laborer who, accord- support Mr. Wilson. from Ohio, was it not?" he asked. On his arrival at "The Outlook" office this morning, before the convention opened for the day, Colonel Roosevelt remarked that the Baltimore situation "looked like terian Hospital ambulance and was at a serial story." After sticking to his desk with Senator Dixon for four hours, the candidate went out to luncheon at the Aldine Club with Senator Dixon, his manager; Frank A. Munsey, Bainbridge Colby, one of the many new party candidates for Governor of New York; Charles H. Thompon, the Roosevelt leader from Vermont; Herbert Croly, the author; Lawrence F. Abbott, Harold J. Howland, of "The Outlook," and Theodore Rosevelt, jr.

ARMY BILL IS REPASSED Amendment Aimed Against Gen-

eral Wood Left Out. Washington, July 2 .- The House to-day again passed the army appropriation bill in the same form as last February, before the Senate amendments brought it under the veto of President Taft.

The amendments affecting the General six years ago an employe of the trust com-Staff of the army, one of which would have pany had defaulted with some of its funds. legislated its chief. Major General Leonard Who the defaulter was or how much the Wood, out of office, and the provision for a defalcation was could not be learned. commission to decide upon the number and Levy, who is a banker and broker, was a director of the Guaranty Trust Company. location of army posts, were left out. \$5,561 which he, as one of the directors of

Representatives Prince and Mann, of Illinois, and Kahn, of California, led in position to the measure. They contended the company, had to contribute to make up that the bill still contained much legislation objectionable to the Prerident. Former Speaker Cannon warned the House that the President might again veto the bill. The measure was passed without a roll-

NO HOPE IN DEMOCRATS, ROOSEVELT STORM MILD OHIO INDORSES MR. TAFT PRAISE CHOICE OF WILSON

Explains He Has to Catch Train

and Leaves Colonel's Other

Friend Alone.

Two or three Roosevelt adherents attend-

greeted with applause and others with jeers

and laughter. Once there was a prolonged

favor of the resolutions after the other

taembers were satisfied that they under-

Mr. Bryan said later that he was talking

club, presided. The first speaker was C.

the club to Chicago. He made a report of

the club, highly. It was Mr. Bovee who

introduced the resolutions of ratification.

closed with a motion to lay the resolu-

ne called back: "Well, they won't make

it unanimous, anyhow. Mr. Colby has

and there were others against them, too.

fid not vote for his motion to table the

resolutions, and it was defeated unani-

the resolution themselves, however, so Mr.

COLONEL'S MEN CHAGRINED

Philadelphia Boomers Say Wil-

son Will Hurt Third Party.

f Roosevelt's chief boomers at the Chi-

thousands of Progressive voters that other-

wise would have rallied under the ban-

"The nomination of Governor Wilson,

programme of the Roosevelt people, except

get the Democratic Progressive votes.

While Wilson will hold many of the Den

THINK MAN HAS CHOLERA

Patient at Bellevue Isolated Until Doc-

tors Can Make Sure.

Confined in one of the wards of Bellevue

ng to the physicians, has all the symp-

toms of cholera. He is Seleste Zamaroni,

to the hospital Monday night in a Presby-

Cultures were taken of the man's blood

on Monday night. The Health Department

was immediately informed and the patient

isolated. It will not be known for twenty-

four hours whether the Italian has the

It Happened Six Years Ago and Be-

came Public Yesterday.

Through the filing of a suit yesterday by

Charles E. Levy to recover \$1,490 from the

licly known for the first time that about

Levy is suing to recover the remainder of

rest of his contribution.

Guaranty Trust Company it became pub

once isolated.

dread disease.

were those of the "bends."

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Philadelphia, July 2.—Ziba T. Moore.

Honheur's prophecy came true,

He and one other voted against

No. I can't wait-have to catch a train.

in the interests of peace.

dorsement in Republican Club. Republicans Reassemble in State ONE OF THEM QUITS HALL Convention and President's Supporters Tighten Control.

COLONEL'S MEN DEFEATED

Judge E. B. Dillon, a Dark Horse, Nominated for Governor and a Progressive Declaration Adopted

Common Pleas Judge E. B. Dillon, of or Governor, defeating A. L. Garford, of Elyria, on the fifth ballot. Dillon was forth on the third ballot, after aparances had indicated that Lawrence orces at first favored, could not be nomi

Langdon afterward received the nomiplained that these directions were shouted ation for Congressman-at-large, the state eing entitled to an additional Repre-Staten Island, who insisted on talking in

General R. B. Brown, of Zanesville, an litor and past commander of the Grand

County, for State Auditor, Edmund M. 'ullington, of Union County Roosevelt supporters to be thoroughly pro gressive. It pledged support of the work-

'eight-hour bill." Direct election of United

States Senators, the short ballot, uniform tax rate and pure water and pure food leg The minority report submitted by I Mead Massle, on which the first test of ority report except that it omitter to in-

had craftily H. Kroger, of Cincinnati. D. F. Anderson.

The first ballot resulted: Langdon, 202 Anderson, 1924; Garford, 2324; Kroger, 156 ion to lay on the table did not admit of with a scattered complimentary several others. The result of the second ballot was: Lang-

As Mr. Bonheur rushed through the hall ger, 1651 On the fifth ballot Hamilton ous ballot, swipp to Dillon, and his not

the Franklin County judge had the 378 nec Mr. Colby himself slid out unseen. He ssary votes to nominate L. Garford, of Elyria, a Roosevelt sup-

Judge Dillon has made a splendid record on the bench. He presided during the trial Mr. Colby was opposed by Mr. Bovee and y Otto T. Barnard.

Says He Ought To Be Eliminated After the meeting Mr. Olcott was asked if there was any strong sentiment in the club behind Mr. Colby. "By no means," he said. "Out of 1.790 members I am confident that we shall not lose ten by this action."

from the Democratic Party. Governor and Mrs. Dix were among those returning from the convention at Baltimore last night over the Pennsylvania Raffroad. The Governor and his wife arrived in company with August Belmont in the latter's private car Mineola. The train pulled into and said: he station at 11.94, being forty-five minites late.

convention Governor Dix expressed him-self as well satisfied. "The Progressive element in the conven-

cago convention, expressed the chagrin of tion won," he said. "The New York delethe "third termers" to-night over the nomigates were misunderstood and misbranded nation of Governor Wilson when he declared by Mr. Bryan. The New York Democracy that the Democratic party would draw said Mr. Moore, "means the almost certain defeat of President Taft. The action of the Democratic National Convention is not likely, however, to change materially the

that Colonel Roosevelt will be unable to

"We will go ahead and hold conferences in the various states to prepare for the proposed national consultation or convention. ocratic Progressives who, had the Baltimore convention nominated a conservative or a reactionary, would have flocked to Colonel Roosevelt, the former President will, if he decides to head a third party movement, poll the Progressive vote in the "I think we will win-I'm almost positive

When asked for a statement Mr. Hearst

"As I have already said, I went to Balti-

of No. 334 East 63d street, and was taken supported Governor Judson Harmon dur-ing the balloting he would work for the election of Governor Wilson, and believed the latter would be successful at the polls He told the physicians that he had been at work in a Pennsylvania coal mine, and that the first symptoms which he felt

INDORSEMENT FOR TAFT

Congress Republican Club, of Brooklyn, Approves Ticket.

The Congress Republican Club, the reguar organization of the Fourth Assembly GUARANTY TRUST DEFALCATION District, Brooklyn, held a meeting last night and indorsed the national ticket. The resolution of indorsement was introduced by the district leader, Alfred T. Hobley, ex-sheriff and at present deputy register. The resolution, which was unanimously adopted, read:

We, the members of the Congress Club of Kings County and of the Fourth Assembly District, in joint meeting assembled, heartily approve and indorse the action of the Republican convention at Chicago in the renomination of the Hon. William H. Taft, of Ohio, for President of the United States, and of the Hon. James S. Sherman, of New York, as Vice-President, and we fully indorse the platform as adopted.

BIG WHEAT CROP IN KANSAS.

Topeka, Kan., July 2.-It is estimated the amount of the defalcation. The other that the wheat crop of the state, which thought and conservatism prevail. directors also contributed like amounts. Levy got back \$4,062, some of the money will soon be harvested, will aggregate 85,-600,600 bushels. This exceeds the output of taken by the dishonest employe having been recovered. He now wants back the Kansas wheat fields in 1911 by 1,000,000 the radicals and the conservatives and trim

AND CHICAGO PLATFORM Nomination, Many Add, Makes Roosevelt Superfluous.

TAFT MEN SEE NO DANGER

Brilliant Intellectually, Say, but Only an Experiment Still. Politically

Opinions of representative men of both parties on the nomination of Woodrow Wilson for President of the United States by favorable to the Governor of New Jersey bearing his choice was likely to have on the third party movement agreed that it seemed to eliminate any possible need for

S. R. GUGGENHEIM, before sailing the Mauretania for several months in Euope, said that he was not at all surprised at the outcome of the Baltimore conven tion, especially after the way things had been going for the last day or so.

Guggenheim remarked, "but from all I have a strong candidate." Mr. Guggenheim was accompanied by his

"I do not care to discuss politics,

wife and daughters, Gertrude and Barbara, and by his brother, Daniel, with his wife and daughter, Glady

NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER, presi-K. Langden, of Lebanon, whom the Taft dent of Columbia, was a fellow passenger of the copper king, and was even more emphatic in his assertion that Wilson was the best candidate the Democratic party could have chosen. With Wilson as a nominee he did not see where the necessity for third candidate arose which the country could desire would be contained in the platform of either Wilson or Taft, he said, and Colonel Roosevelt's declarations would be superfluous. The Republican platform was thoroughly Progressive, he pointed out, provided for a downward revision of the tariff in a sensible way, and would adequately meet the needs

Calls Wilson Formidable. FRANCIS LYNDE STETSON, the law-

er, seemed to be clated on learning the news at his country place, Skylands, Sterington, N. Y., and said:

I am very pleased to hear of Mr. Wilon's nomination. He will prove a formidble opponent to both Mr. Taft and Mr. Roosevelt. He is by far the most intelectual of the three candidates. In him his party has a remarkably strong speaker. His nomination will most certainly affect Mr. Roosevelt, and in a debate between the two candidates Mr. Wilson would most ADRIAN H. JOLINE, in his home at

Hernardsville, N. J., was unable to say a great deal on account of his indisposition. He did say, however, that he was particular larly pleased and in every way satisfied. The whole proceedings were just as i magined they would be," he added.

JOHN PURROY MITCHEL, President of he Board of Aldermen, said; "I think ernor Wilson will make a splendid effort as a candidate, and, if elected, make a splendid President. The convention made excellent choic

SETH LOW said at his summer home, at Bedford Hills, N. Y .: "I think the choice of the convention was very creditable. should make a very Governor Wilson

WILLIAM M. IVINS said: the strongest and best man for national Mr. Wilson is most formidable on the platform and in his writings-formidable against Mr. Roosevelt he is sane, and formidable against

'Mr. Taft has all the elements of the highest technical administrative raining, all the qualities of a great adinistrator. He has been tried and not found wanting. Mr. Wilson just now is an experiment, though a brilliant experiment. But no matter what Mr. Roosevelt may do there is no doubt in my mind that Mr. Taft wift be re-elected."

Cockran Not Thinking.

thought of the nomination of Mr. Wilson, for the great honor you bring our state.

"I haven't begun to think yet. Then he was asked what he thought the Democratic chances were, and again he an-

John De Witt Warner said: "It was precisely the thing the convention should have done. No one could have been better for the Democratic party or for the counrepresented the Cleveland Democracy in try. The nomination of Governor Wilson choosing Harmon as a type. Mr. Bryan leaves no excuse for a third party. Mr should be eliminated from the party. His Taft and Mr. Sherman represent the stand

chances are better than ever before. Governor Wilson was the only man that I did not want nominated. His Democracy is not right. He stands for autocracy more than for the people.

JOHN B. PRINCE, Speaker of the New more hoping that Champ Clark would be Jersey Senate, said: "I am not surprised, cominated, but determined to support any and to me it seems that Governor Wilson's Progressive candidate and platform I will nomination will hurt Colonel Roosevelt, for Progressive candidate and platform I will nomination will hurt Colonel Roosevelt, for aupport Mr. Wilson."

Congressman Martin W. Littleton came in on the Washington Express at 8.59 o'clock. He said that although he had president Taft the best show, for he will supported Governor Judson Harmon durhave the united conservatives with him."

Doubts Roosevelt Running.

IOHN F. GALVIN said: "The nomina tion of Governor Wilson is a good one, and shall support it with all my heart. Intellectually he is the head of the Democratic party. A Progressive is what they wanted, and I believe he is the man. I don't think that Colonel Roosevelt will run, for Wilson stands for all that the colonel us advocated. "If Governor Wilson makes a tour of the

country he will carry all ahead of him, for he is the most convincing talker I have ever COLONEL "ABE" GRUBER said: "The

line is now tightly drawn between President Taft and Governor Wilson. With the nomination of President Taft and the Governor of New Jersey, Theodore Roosevelt is practically eliminated for all time. I believe that Governor Wilson has little chance at all, and I should be surprised if he came within a million votes of being elected. Up to date he has advocated policles of destruction and has been opposing everything. Now he has got to construct something in the place of the policies he has attempted to destroy. I do not see how he can be successful. As the newest radical Governor Wilson is a bigger one than the colonel. He has mistakenly preached ultra radicalism in a country where sober

From now on I believe that Wilson will straddle the fence. He will play to both his sails to meet every wind."

WIRES HUM WITH PRAISE Murphy and Hearst, However, Fail to Congratulate Wilson.

"The New York Press."

Sea Girt, N. J., July 2.—A deluge of telegrams from all parts of the country reached the Governor to-night. They came from Governors, United States Senators and Representatives and men in every walk of life. The most significant thing in connection therewith was the absence of congratulatory epistles from William R. Hearst or Charles F. Murphy.

All of the Governor's opponents at the convention sent him their well wishes, those of Clark and Underwood being extremely cordial, while that of Governor Harmon was short and sweet.

William J. Bryan was one of the first to congratulate the Governor. He called Rim "The New York Press."

Woodrow Wilson is a scholastic Free Trader—the worst kind for the mili that must have a market if his wage is to go on producing, the worst kind for the wage-sarner, whose mill must have a market if his wage is to go on oppoducing, the worst kind for the wage-sarner, whose mill must have a market if his wage is to go on oppoducing, the worst kind for the will was have a market if his wage is to go on preducing, the worst kind for the mili that must have a market if pion on feeding him.

Woodrow Wilson is a scholastic Free Trader—the worst kind for the worst kind [By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Sea Girt, N. J., July 2.—A deluge of tele

ongratulate the Governor. He called M'm

your nomination. It will give me pleasure o support your cause with my utmos

"Congratulations," read the telegram of Robert Adamson, Mayor Gaynor's secre-"You will be elected by the biggest

Smith, Henry F. Ashurst, Lee S. Aver-Tillman, Joseph F. Johnson, George E Chamberlain, T. H. Painter, N. H. Bryan

Among the other messages received were

the following: setts-"The nation is to be congratulated. Under your inspiring leadership victory is

Former Governor Joseph W. Folk of Missouri-"I congratulate you on your nominashall do all I can to aid in your election.' Rudolph Spreckels, graft hunter of San porter-"I can assure you you will have my hearty support. All true Progressives throughout the country should express satisfaction at your nomination, making pos-

T. M. Osborne, chairman New York Democratic League-"All true Democrata are grateful and happy our splendid opportunity has not been thrown away. Every one appreciates and admires your dignified and manly attitude, an enthusiastic and successful campaign. My warmest congratulations.

Jacob H. Schiffnomination, which greatly pleases

Frederic R. Coudert-"Warmest congratulations. Spiendid triumph and hope for regenerated Democracy."

B. R. Tillman-"I have prayed to live to see a real Democrat President before I die. Next March my prayer will be an swered. Congratulations to you and to our Former Governor Edward Casper Stokes

one of the original Reosevelt men in New W. Bourke Cockran was asked what he Jersey)-"Heartiest congratulations. Cheers

COMMENT ON WILSON Metropolitan Papers Express

Views on Democrats' Choice. Views of the metropolitan morning newspapers on the nomination of Governor Wilson for the Presidency, as set forth in their editorial columns, follow, in part:

"The New York Sun."

choosing Harmon as a type. Mr. Bryan should be eliminated from the party. His characterization of the New York delegates was unwise, ungracious and impudent. He trailed the party through the mire with a canker of selishness.

"Mr. Bryan sold the truth of his text to save his hour—he is the last man in the world to attack the so-called predatory interests."

The Governor frequently expressed himself as "very well pleased" that Governor Wilson gained the Presidential nomination. William Randolph Hearst was another Baltimore delegate to arrive over the Pennsylvania Rallroad. He was a passenger on the Congressional Limited, which drew into the station at 9:20 o'clock, twenty minutes behind time. Mr. Hearst said he would support the Democratic party and platform cheerfully.

Is and Mr. Wilson represents the Propositive in the standard from the party. His Taft and Mr. Wilson represents the yellogates was unwise, ungracious and impudent. He trailed the party through the mire with a to the Democratic of conservative tendencies may be treated. The triangle is now completed, unless of their party and find their dother hand, and on the other hand, Democrate tendencies may vote the Republican ticket.

The Governor frequentity expressed himself and the two great natural political divisions are headed by respected and respected and respected and respected and respected and respected to the President he hates, is to support the superior claim of Governor Wilson to the leader of the President he hates, is to support the support of the New York Sun."

The Governor frequently expressed himself and for the treat the stand-part and interest. If Oyster Bay control over velop a new incentive to altruism in the obvious difficulty of obtaining adequate campaign funds with the publicity laws so uncomfortably severe on enterprise.

Meanwhile, whatever course Colone
Roosevelt may prefer under the circum
stances, the Baltimore convention has named the most dangerous Democratic competitor the Republican ticket could con-front, and has put him on a platform broad enough to warrant an extremely construction. By so doing it has

"The New York World." The nomination of Woodrow Wilson for

President means a new Democracy. It means a new epoch in American self-gov-

means a new epoch in American self-government.

The Democratic party at last has broken its shackles. It has emancipated itself, it has rehabilitated itself in power and principle. It has turned its face to the rising sun, to re-establish the faith of the American people in their own institutions.

No political boss brought about his nomination. No political machine carried his candidacy to victory. No coterie of Wall Street financiers provided the money to finance his campaign. He has no debt to pay to corrupt politics or to corrupt business. He was nominated by the irresistible force of public opinion, and by that alone. He stands before the country a free man. Governor Wilson's nomination means that the rule of fine boss is over. It means that the partnership between corrupt politics and corrupt business in national politics is forcibly dissolved. It means that the old regime of protection to privilege and plutocracy is on the scaffold. It means that the old gods are dead.

"The New York Times."

"The New York Times."

In the nemination of Woodrow Wilson the Democratic party regains its ancient estate of worth, of dignity, of power. It escapes the thraidom of little men and ignoble leaders. It takes as its chief a man of that statesmanlike quality which befits the Presidential office. The nomination of Governor Wilson will unite the party. There is not a Democrat who can find a sound and sufficient reason for withholding his vote from such a candidate.

For the country the nomination made at Baltimore will be reasuring. For the Democratic party it means salvation, it means deliverance out of long bondage to delusion and heresy. That in itself, in this land where party government prevails, will be of immeasurable benefit. Both parties

must be sound if they are to serve as a check the one upon the other. The Demo-cratic party in the nomination of Governor Wilson is reborn. It will be reorganzed, it will become efficient, it will have once more

"The New York Press."

"The New York Herald."

"The New York Herald."

"The New York Herald."

The New Jersey Governor has won, and won handsomely. When it is analyzed it is a personal triumph. He was nominated in spite of Mr. Bryan's tactics and as the direct result of the action of the Illinois delegation, which started the "stampede" congratulations," said Governor Marshall.

"and my promise to do all that my ability and station in life will permit to help elect you."

Oscar W. Underwood's message ran as follows: "Accept my congratulations on your nomination. It will give me pleasure"

"The New York Herald."

The New Jersey Governor has won, and won handsomely. When it is analyzed it is a personal triumph. He was nominated in spite of Mr. Bryan's tactics and as the direct result of the action of the Illinois delegation, which started the "stampede" resulting in a practically unanimous choice on the forty-sixth ballot. Henceforth the chips must fly even over the fence into the backyards of the "interests." There can be no cuiddling up to Mr. Ryan or Mr. Belmont or Mr. Morgan. There must be no olive branches to Colone! Harvey or Colone! Watterson or those other colone's in the army of publicists who have so arduously striven to carry the party's burdens and write the party's proclamations. Governor Wilson was nominated. Texas and other wild and woolly states, where his ideas fairly sizzled. The conservatives took him on his merits as a radicalradical, and they, of course, are prepared to step aside. radical, and they, of course, are present to step asside.

The tariff is to be the great overwhelming issue. The platforms of the two parties differ sufficiently to afford a chance of a straight, clear cut argus ent. The names of United States Senator Hoke

The "New York American."

Whatever is progressive in the nominee f this convention and in the platform of his convention this newspaper will in-

Chamberlain, T. H. Painter, N. H. Bryan and John R. Thornton were signed to a telegram which read as follows: "We congratulate you and the country. We are confident of your overwhelming election." Bishop James F. McFaul, of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Trenton, sent the following telegram: "Hearty congratulations and best wishes for success."

Governor Dix's telegram was as follows: "You have won a fine race and will win the Presidency. Congratulations on your deserved success," was Dr. Harvey Wiley's message. "We will have a pure food President."

Governor Mann of Virginia in which state.

Governor Mann of Virginia in which state.

Governor Mann of Virginia, in which state Governor Wilson was born, sent this message: "We congratulate ourselves on being the mother of another President, and the country because it will have a Chief Executive who stands for highest ideals in government."

Many women were among the senders of messages, Gertrude Atherton sending the following from San Francisco: "I am so glad that Lean vote for you."

is the will of the people and the essence of democracy.

We have made, and shall continue to make, the improper methods and the undemocratic spirit of this Democratic National Convention and of the Republican National Convention a continuous and double-barrelled argument for the abolition of national conventions in both parties and the substitution everywhere of direct nominations—preferential Presidential primaries, which will to away with conventions and allow the people to choose all officers, from President down, directly by their own will and their own ballots.

HEARST RAISES DOUBTS

Sharp Fling at Bryan Starts Guessing as to His Loyalty. By a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune

Baltimore, July Hearst announced to-night he would support Governor Wilson, many here are won dering if he will do so if the Bryan in fluence dominates in the campaign was accepted by many as notice of unre lenting war on the commoner. It was in

having shaken hands with "Charlie" Murphy. "I have even shaken hands with Mr. Hearst. The sting in Bryan's statement was not lost on Hearst. He came back this after-

on with this: having shaken hands with him. I am rather particular about the people whom I shake hands with. The only time I have was extended for campaign contributions

Hearst, however, said to-night: "We have made a good fight and lost. I will support the ticket nominated, and expect to see it win. I intend to die game in this fight. I am now for Wilson.

TAMMANY'S FOURTH

Senator Johnson, of Maine, Will

Make the Principal Address. The "long talk" at Tammany's Fourth of uly celebration this year will be by United States Senator Charles F. Johnson, of Maine. The short talks will be by upward of a dozen Democrats from Mississippi, Ohio, Massachusetts and New York. Among them will be Congressmen Conry Sulzer, Goldfogle, Levy and Harrison, of this city.

The reading of the Declaration of Independence will be by John Jerome Rooney, l'ammany's latest discovery in the way of silver tongued orators.

The celebration will begin at 10 o'clock o-morrow morning, with the playing of national airs by the 69th Regiment Band, The address of welcome will be made by John R. Voorhis, grand sachem

TAMMANY CLUB INDORSES WILSON

The John F. Curry Association, the Tam-

many organization of the 13th Assembly District, held a meeting at its clubhouse. No. 413 West 57th street, last evening and adopted resolutions indorsing the nominaion of Governor Wilson for the Presidency.

DEATH OF FREDERICK LINDE

Prominent Republican of Brooklyn

Victim of Pneumonia.

Frederick Linde, who was a delegate to the Republican National Convention from the Sth Congress District, in Brooklyn, died last night from pneumonia at his home. He was stricken on Saturday.

Mr. Linde was one of the best known politicians in Brooklyn. When Timothy L. Woodruff was deposed temporarily from the Republican leadership of Kings County, some months ago. Mr. Linde was considered as a successor. At Chicago he remained a Taft man.

WILSON SATISFIES

President Smiles When Told of Governor's Nomination.

BORAH WHITE HOUSE CALLER

Says Democrats Have Helped Republicans-White House Family Off for Beverly.

Washington, July 2.- The President was eating his luncheon when the news of Gov. ernor Wilson's nomination was received at nous Taft smile expressing his satisfaction with the result. Mr. Taft made no or ment, but there is little doubt that h pleased

ers to-day. It will be remembered that Senator Borah announced that he we the regular Republicans if Colonel Rooms velt bolted, and would support the nomine of the convention. The Senator, who called future, or to say whether or not he would The Democrats at Baltimore are doing splendid work for the Republican party." In view of the fact that a Progressiv

inks. Accompanied by Mrs. Taft and their children, the President will leave here to morrow for Beverly, where he will remain until Sunday, when he will start back to Washington. The President will help Beyrly to celebrate the Fourth. His best golf lubs were packed away to-night ready to September on his swing through the West

sub-committee of the Republican Nationa At that time a chairman of the committe probably will be chosen and other details of the campaign planned. C. D. Hilles, the President's secretary, probably will be made national chairman

So Declare Republican Senators and Representatives (From The Tribune Bureau.) Washington, July 2.—President Tait can.

which the commoner said, in explaining nd will, defeat Woodrow Wilson, in the opinion of Republican Senators and Rep resentatives and other in public life here. Ex-Speaker Cannon expressed the gen eral Republican idea when he said

Representative Philip P. Campbell, of Kansas, said: "From tals day out the lack ear plainer each day, while President Taft looms larger every hour and will surely win over the New Jersey Governor Senator W. B. Heyburn, of Idaho, said "I am not surprised at the nomination of

FOUND DYING ON "L" TRACKS Marks of Blackjack on Victim's

Head, Autopsy Shows. With numerous wounds on his head and body, probably the marks of a biackfack wielded by some person of more than ordinary strength, an unidentified man was discovered on the downtown track of the

walker for the Interborough Rapid Transit The wounded man was removed to the

ZELIG GIVES \$10,000 BAIL. "Big Jack" Zelig, the gang leader who is charged with carrying concealed weapons, was released from the Tombs yesterday on \$10,000 bail, which was furnished by the National Surety Company. Zelig. whose real name is William Albert, has been in-

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Senator Borah, who was Colonel Roos velt's first choice for temporary chairman of the Republican National Convention and

Washington are of the opinion that Colon Roosevelt will not make any campaign for the Presidency this year. The political situation was the chief topic of discussion at to-day's Cabinet meeting, the President's official advisers expressing crats have been running their convention n Baltimore, all being of one opinion, that the Democrats are going to re-elect Mr

Taft.

publican party are willing to break away

from their party, Republican leaders in

On Monday the President will have the

"TAFT WILL BEAT WILSON"

noticed Mr. Bryan's hand was when it of statesmanship of Governor Wilson w Governor Wilson, but President Taft can beat him and I'm going to help him do it."

Third avenue elevated railroad, near the 143d street station, about 3:30 o'clock yes terday morning by Peter Finnigan, a track-

Company. Lincoln Hospital, where he died without regaining consciousness. Dr. Thomas H. Curtin, the coroner's physician, told the police that the man had in all probability been murdered.

dicted as a second offender, and if convicted may get fourteen years. BUSINESS TROUBLES.

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